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ALEXANDRA STASTNY,  
nee Bebutov  
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Reference is made to a memorandum dated May 9, 1966,  
at Norfolk, Virginia, entitled "Alexandra Bebutov". *NSA - 44-246*

It was reported in the referenced Norfolk memorandum  
that on April 28, 1966, a source, who had previously furnished  
information regarding Alexandra Bebutov and whose reliability  
had not been established due to insufficient contact, related  
that allegedly during the summer of 1965 Bebutov was heard  
broadcasting over a radio station in Leningrad about the  
advantages and benefits of residing in the Union of Soviet  
Socialist Republics (USSR).

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On April 7, 1970, the source mentioned above advised  
that a resident of Suffolk, Virginia, had received correspondence  
from Alexandra Stastny, nee Bebutov, postmarked March 31, 1970, in  
Vienna, Austria. The source indicated in April, 1966, a Mrs.  
John Constantine Perts, who is also known as Mary M. Perts of  
Suffolk, Virginia, travelled in Europe and reportedly learned from  
friends and acquaintances that Alexandra Stastny had been travelling  
extensively in the Soviet Union. Mrs. Perts, according to the source,  
reportedly learned that some of the friends of Alexandra Stastny  
residing in Europe would not have anything to do with Mrs. Stastny  
at that time because they felt that she and her husband Joseph Stastny,  
before his death, were Soviet Intelligence Agents. The source said  
that Mrs. Perts reportedly talked to a person named Douve Remmersen  
in 1966 and Remmersen indicated to Mrs. Perts that he had been  
informed by his superiors in the West Germany Foreign Ministry Office  
to "stay away from Alexandra Bebutov (Stastny) because she was a  
Soviet agent". *DID NOT UNDERSTAND WHY STASTNY was  
trying to make acquaintance*

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The source also commented that John Constantine Perts while visiting a Doctor Peter Lejins in the home of Earl Packard (Phonetic) in Washington, D.C., reportedly learned from Doctor Lejins that Alexandra Bebutov (Stastny) and her brother Basil Bebutov were Soviet agents in Riga, Latvia, before her internment in the USSR.

The source said that Mrs. Mary M. Perts indicated that Alexandra Bebutov Stastny had a half-brother named Arsene Egls residing in Leonia, New Jersey. The source said that Mrs. Perts reportedly asked Arsene Egls about his half-sister's (subject) Soviet connections and Egls denied any knowledge of his half-sister's involvement with the Soviets. Egls reportedly said that if she was involved, it was through her former husband, now deceased, Joseph Stastny. He described Joseph Stastny as a "realist".

The source indicated that the letter reportedly was addressed to Mrs. John C. Perts, Suffolk, Virginia and contained the return name and address of A. Stastny-B, Panikeng 6/8-I-3, Vienna, 16 Austria.

The source said that Mrs. Perts reportedly did not understand why Alexandra Stastny was attempting to renew their acquaintance after so many years had elapsed.

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